

Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

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Wednesday, September 21, 1988

Minor says frat served her alcohol

By Teresa Lyddane
Daily staff writer

The district attorney and the SJSU dean of students are looking into allegations that Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity served alcohol to a minor at a party held Sept. 17.

The University Police Department responded to a call from West Hall, where officers found a girl intoxicated and vomiting in the hall.

When the police learned she was a minor, they asked where she was served alcohol. The minor said she drank five to six cups of beer at a Sigma Alpha Mu party.

The district attorney and the dean of students could impose disciplinary actions on the fraternity pending investigation.

Jennifer Vaughan, an 18-year-old SJSU student, stated in the police report that she and the girl in question were served beer at the fraternity house. Vaughan's friend said she was not carded at the party.

Officers were present when Cid Galindo, a West Hall residential advisor and a Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity member, called the fraternity house about the incident.

Sigma Alpha Mu members, also known as "Sammies," told Galindo that identification was supposed to be checked at the door.

The minor was later released to her parents' custody. Sammy President Rob Franco said he would not comment on the matter until he saw the police report and talked to the fraternity's lawyer.

Because no officer witnessed the alleged incident, the UPD could not cite the fraternity. The police directed the matter to the district attorney's office and to the dean of students for further review.

Phil Vermont, Sigma Alpha Mu regional governor and the fraternity's acting attorney, said there are three stipulations a potential guest must meet before being allowed into any party.

The individual must be invited by a fraternity member, have a valid California identification card or driver's license and a SJSU student identification card, according to Vermont.

Vermont said no one under 18 is allowed in parties and alcohol will not be served to anyone under 21.

The attorney also said he has informed the Sammies that if he sees any members serving alcohol to mi-

See PARTY, back page

Kicking back



Mark Studyvin — Daily staff photographer

Students relax in the Student Union between classes, using the area to study, sleep and watch television. Some even cut classes to catch the action of their favorite afternoon soap operas.

SJSU faculty may face late pay increases

By Lisa Hannon
Daily staff writer

SJSU faculty members may have to wait more than a year to receive a pay raise they were scheduled to get this year.

The annual cost-of-living raises were included in the proposed 1988 budget for the California State University. However, Governor George Deukmejian returned the proposal reduced by \$67 million.

The amount was not subtracted from last year's budget, but was instead trimmed from this year's budget proposal, according to Al Swanson, vice president of the SJSU chapter of the California Faculty Association. The new budget exceeds last year's by \$49 million.

After denying the proposed increase, the governor issued \$18 million more to the budget, according to the CFA newsletter "Voice."

Paul Worthman, assistant general

'(The CSU's) credibility is at stake. The figures show a \$50 million reduction.'

— Scott Rice,
CFA chapter president

manager of CFA, said the governor left \$9 million in the budget for faculty salary increases.

With this money, the CFA wants the chancellor's office, which dictates pay increases, to move the salary increase to April instead of June so the faculty would receive two

See CFA, back page

Soap opera sagas conflict with class

By Stacey De Salvo
Daily staff writer

Three times a week, Collin Tam is forced to decide whether to watch steamy romance and custody battles, or go to class.

Too often, class doesn't win.

Tam, a junior majoring in consumer research, is late for his 1:30 p.m. class nearly every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

"One Life to Live" begins at 1 p.m. and he can't unglue his eyes from the TV set in order to make it to class on time.

Tam is one of many SJSU students who find time amid their busy school schedules to squeeze in an hour or so of soap viewing.

For Tam, a television in the basement of the Student Union is where

he gets his daily soap opera fix.

"I'm late for just about every class around this time (1:30 p.m.)," he said Tuesday as he sat eating his lunch. Before his eyes the TV flickered the video images of his favorite soap.

"If the story is really hot, I'll be late for class," he said. "It depends on how hot the story line is."

Tam was the only guy among a dozen or so girls who were glued to the tube. Didn't he feel a little wimpy watching the soap?

"No, not really," he said. "I have a lot of friends (guys) who watch soaps too."

Sitting nearby was Julie Mattimore, a junior majoring in art, seemingly oblivious to her surroundings. There were tables and chairs, strewn

See SOAPS, back page

Cyclist honors birthday with cross-country trek

By Leah Pels
Daily staff writer

Judy Weiss wanted to do something special to celebrate her 30th year on Earth.

But she didn't stop at a party. Weiss went on to raise \$5,000 to ride almost 3,400 miles in the TransAmerica Bicycle Trek.

"It (the trip) was like childbirth," said Weiss, a senior in occupational therapy. "You look back and say, 'Oh, it wasn't that hard,' but when it's happening you wonder what you're doing there."

The bicycle tour is an annual fundraiser for the American Lung Association. Participants pay a \$150 registration fee and commit to raise at least \$5,000 in pledges for the association's programs by the starting date.

The 47-day trek began on June 6. The cyclists rode an average of 80 miles per day, traversing up mountains and down steep grades — often in grueling 100-degree weather.

Preparing for such an odyssey would be difficult enough for most people. But for Weiss, the road took another unpleasant and unexpected turn.

After managing to raise \$3,000 by April and becoming physically fit, Weiss rewarded herself by trading her 15-year-old bike for a \$400 Miyata.

She was riding her new bike through Santa Cruz, when a pickup truck suddenly veered across her path, dragging her underneath for several yards.

The driver got out of the truck, grabbed his license plate from where it had stuck to Weiss' mangled bike, and drove off. He was never caught.

'It was like childbirth. When it's happening you wonder what you're doing there.'

— Judy Weiss,
student bicyclist

"I was so angry and disappointed," Weiss said.

Weiss was also injured. She had two teeth knocked out, a sprained foot and ankle, and a huge scrape along her leg. She couldn't fully extend her elbow for a month.

Encouraged by two friends who were also competing, Weiss decided to ride in the cross-country trek anyway.

"A lot of it was emotional, being afraid to get back on my bike," Weiss said.

She left her fears behind, though, and joined the starting line of 300 bicyclists in Seattle.

"It's amazing how our bodies and our psyches can heal," she said.

During the tour's beginning, Weiss was thankful for the "sag wagons" that picked up riders too tired to continue for the day. For the first week and a half, she rode just part of the day so her body would accustom itself to the strenuous activity.

At one point in South Dakota, Weiss battled headwinds for four

See TREK, back page

Hispanics support Democratic candidate

State leaders rally their ranks by encouraging voter registration with 'Viva Dukakis'

By Denise Zapata
Daily staff writer

In an effort to mobilize Hispanic support for Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, local activists launched the San Jose "Viva Dukakis" campaign Thursday.

The campaign is part of a

statewide effort to register Hispanic voters and urge them to support Dukakis.

Despite the large number of Hispanics in California, state records reveal that they comprise only 9 percent of all registered voters.

Democrats intend to establish 50 "Viva Dukakis" committees in Cal-

ifornia, according to Democratic headquarters spokesman Steve Hopcraft.

Each committee has the specific objectives of recruiting volunteers, conducting voter registration, hosting "house parties" and increasing visibility and support within the local Hispanic community.

"Republicans have failed Hispanics. We want to work to persuade voters that Dukakis will better address their needs," he said.

Hopcraft said education, drug abuse and the economy are the main concerns of Hispanics, and that Dukakis can better address those issues.

He pointed to Dukakis' fluency in Spanish and that he has appointed several Hispanics to work on his campaign as evidence of his commitment to Hispanic needs.

"It underscores his commitment to equality of opportunity," Hopcraft said.

"We want to establish a person-to-person campaign," said Cecelia Salazar Arroyo, local steering committee member. "We feel that will make the difference."

The SJSU chapter of MEChA, a Chicano-Latino organization, also plans to become involved in the "Viva Dukakis" campaign.

According to MEChA member Carmelita Gutierrez, Democratic vote mobilization will be a two-phase effort: voter registration and "get out the vote."

"Right now, though, our emphasis is United Farm Workers support," Gutierrez said. "We will continue to support the UFW, particularly in the Dolores Huerta incident. This is a priority for us right now."

"This is our only opportunity to elect someone to represent our interests," said Victor Garza, chairman of the state G.I. Forum.

Hopcraft didn't mention any specific voter registration goals.

San Jose City Council member Blanca Alvarado, the local representative to the state "Viva Dukakis" campaign, was unavailable for comment.



Eric Lindley — Daily staff photographer

Victor Garza, chairman of the state G.I. Forum, answers press conference questions

FORUM

Spartan Daily

Published for the University
and the University Community
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and Mass Communications
Since 1934

In memory of
'Speed City'

Twenty years ago SJSU students John Carlos and Tommy Smith raced their way to Olympic medals in Mexico. Then they raised their black-gloved fists in a protest of racial inequality.

At the time SJSU was known in track and field circles as "Speed City." This university was also known for its wealth of political activists, led by Harry Edwards.

Last spring, SJSU President Gail Fullerton put the brakes on Speed City by eliminating the track team. And a return to the days of student activism ensued as students took to the picket line in protest of the cut of their programs.

We don't have Olympic-caliber activists anymore. This generation's students do not make political protest their top priority, as students in the late '60s did.

But we do react to what we care about. Protest is not socially acceptable these days. Yuppies prefer possessions to demonstrations. Perhaps that's why student reaction to the elimination of minor sports teams is so poignant.

The times have changed. Student militant protest is a thing of the past. But in this Olympic year, we remember Carlos and Smith, as we're sure the members of the track team did last spring when their team was cancelled.

Looking towards
an October 'bash'

In the mid-'70s, the Oakland A's seemed to capture the Western Division of the American League every year. The mustachioed "Swingin' A's" were practically unstoppable.

This year, a new cast of characters, hulks like Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire have led an equally awesome line-up on a romp reminiscent of the banner years of a decade ago.

But hold on. Just last year Bay area fans learned a tough baseball lesson as the Giants rolled into the play-offs only to fall to the St. Louis Cardinals. This year the Giants have never really gotten their act together.

For this reason, we'd like to congratulate the A's now on a great year. Whatever happens in October (and, frankly, we plan to be doing the Monster Bash, celebrating after the World Series), we are proud of the A's. Thanks for an exciting season.

Open Invitation

The Spartan Daily would like to extend an invitation to our on campus readers.

A bi-monthly feature on the Forum page this semester "Campus Voice" will be your opportunity to speak out in the Daily on issues concerning the campus community.

Columns should be typed, double spaced and approximately 2-3 pages long.

Submissions must include author's name, major or occupation, address and phone number.

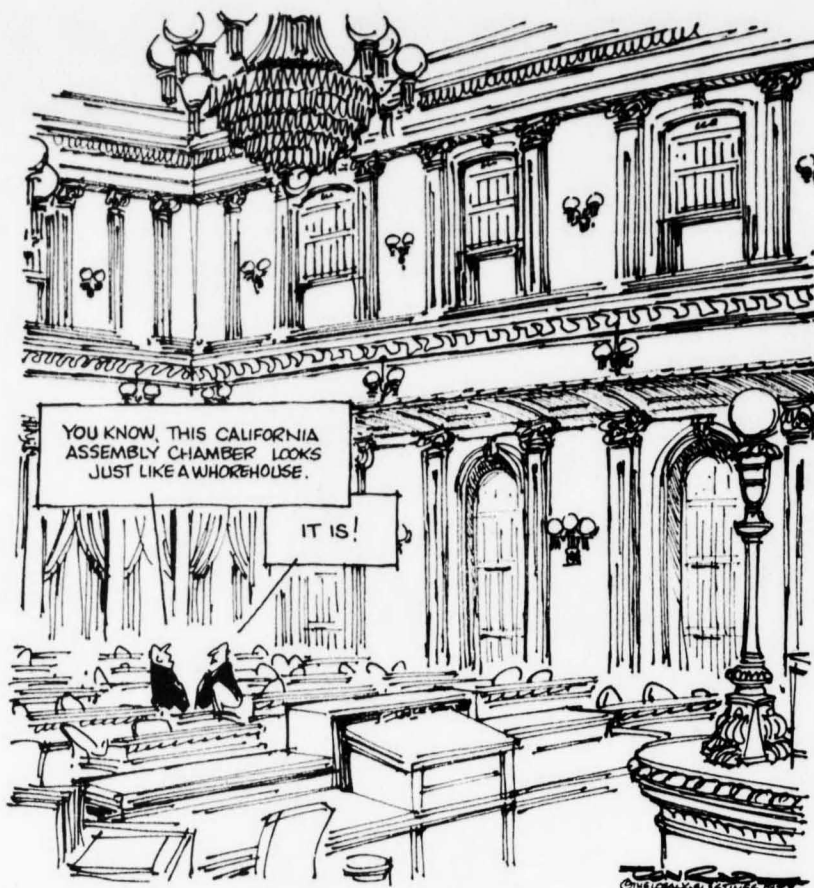
Columns can be on any topic. However, personal attacks and columns in poor taste will not be published. All columns will be edited for length or libel.

Submit columns to the Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall.

Attention, Artists!

Are you handy with a pen? Do you have an interest in politics or social issues? Do you like to draw editorial cartoons or standard illustrations?

Anyone interested in contributing either political cartoons or arranging to draw specific illustrations for stories on a case-by-case basis, contact either Katarina Jonholt, editor in chief, or Mike Lewis, Forum Page editor at 924-3280.



Letters to the Editor

Mike's theory flawed

Editor,
In response to Mike Lewis' column "Soul Searching without religion," I would challenge him to examine some of the reasoning he used.

While it is true that we all have bad experiences, does this mean there is no reality to them? Mike recounts the negative impressions he had with his teacher and his opinion on the various ways one can experience religion, no matter where one goes.

If I have a miserable experience in a physics class, though the professor

may be a poor communicator or he has a bad disposition, does this mean the laws of gravity don't hold? No. Therefore, it is dangerous to assume that the truth cannot be found in unpleasantness.

In a later portion of his column, Mike asserts that he can live a "fairly decent life" and still have nothing to do with religion. This statement brings up some questions. By what or whose standards does one determine what is "decent"? If you say "I myself do," or "my society does" then you make the standards subjective because each person determines his or her definition for decent. With this reasoning, I can

steal your car or shoot you on any given day.

Why? My standard for what is decent is different, according to me, and who are you to say it is wrong? You see, when you chase the relativism argument it only takes you in a circle.

Mike, if you're sincere in your soul searching, look for an objective truth. I challenge you to re-examine the bible for yourself. Soul searching on one's own without religion, is impossible.

William Uranga
Junior
Political Science

A little help for sports junkies

With the Olympics upon us, the baseball pennant races still mildly interesting and, oh yes, the NFL and college football seasons in full swing, life as a sports-a-holic is reaching heavenly proportions.

It's demanding to digest that much television and radio, so I don't expect you to do it without help.

What I'm offering is a handy guide to help take in all of the madness on the tube and radio for the next three weeks.

The 1988 football schedule has started, but it's still not too late to master channel-hopping. Don't delay. Some spectators are in mid-season form, able to watch and listen to five or six games simultaneously.

Honing the fine skill of channel-hopping requires a sixth sense: the ability to anticipate commercials and the exciting parts of a game.

But just channel-hopping isn't enough. To polish your skills as a sports-a-holic, it is imperative to watch games alone. This helps you avoid the distractions that normally happen during a football game (for example, the phone or the door).

Be curt on the phone if it's a salesperson or the Salvation Army. And if you do answer the door, be sure to look through the peep-hole first. If two clean-cut guys in short-sleeve shirts riding 10-speed bikes appear, don't answer. This could make you miss the winning touchdown.

There's more to visiting Mom's and Dad's empty house on Saturdays than solace, laundry and a well-stocked refrigerator. You can ac-



Sean Mulcaster

complish this and watch several ball games.

It may be time to consider professional help when you awake with the same vigor you once had for Scooby-Doo cartoons as you do for the Michigan State — Notre Dame game.

Getting an early start is crucial. This may be an imposition to some, but the real trooper will rise to the task.

If you do wake up late, say at 9:50 a.m., and suffer from that same panic you feel when you wake up late for a class or a final, all is not lost.

CNN Preview has a great show which keeps you up-to-date on the Top-20 and the rest of the country.

Normally, it's a pain to drive with somebody who constantly plays with the radio dial. This rule goes out the window when it comes to listening to SJSU, Cal and Stanford at the same time.

There are sacrifices to watching a

game alone — no one to give high-fives to except your cat, no one to share thoughts with. But if you're to have the freedom of channel-hopping, it's better to go solo.

Somehow, homework is supposed to fit into the equation, it usually doesn't.

All this viewing is done with an unopened Economics book in front of me. It's distressing how new the damn thing looks nearly a month into the semester.

There are certain boundaries the sports-a-holic dare not approach.

Golf is marginal and can be viewed to cure insomnia.

But the Pro-Bowlers tour, ESPN's "Fishing Hole" and tractor pulls are downright unhealthy. Aside from that, anything goes.

Check that. Big Time wrestling is an affront to sports and an aberration to society.

With so many sports on the tube these days, even a VCR isn't adequate to fill all the gaps. It would be quite a feat to watch even half of the 174 1/2 hours NBC has scheduled for the Olympics.

They say education is the process of doing what you're suppose to be doing, when you should be doing it. "Get a life and get a clue." may be a recurring thought during your Saturday afternoon bliss. The little voice in your head tells you to hit the books.

Ignore it.

At this point, you're ready to negotiate a homework waiver with your instructors and defer all assignments until after the World Series.

Because it Matters

Dani
Parkin



Breakfast with Bush

George Bush spoke like a true "politician" last week to the Commonwealth Club. He lied.

"Massachusetts, under Dukakis, lost 26,000 jobs," Bush told the the enthusiastic crowd, as he pecked away at Dukakis.

I looked at the staunch Republican businessman seated at my left. He beamed proudly at his idol, ex-CIA man Bush, believing the words and numbers.

The truth is, Massachusetts gained about 230,000 jobs during Dukakis' tenure.

During Bush's speech, he attacked Dukakis with statistics, manipulating them like a child learning to chew gum. But he talked strong, he talked tough and he won over some luke-warm Republicans in his breakfast speech.

But in my opinion he was about as tough as the watery, reheated eggs we were served, and much less honorable.

It was actually an amazing morning. I was seated next to a man who said, "Nixon is the best president we've had in 50 years."

The recently-retired businessman, encouraged by my interest in his statement, explained that Bush should be forgiven for his involvement in the Iran-Contra affair because, "once you get to that level of politics, it is impossible to avoid some type of scandal."

When I questioned the man further, he asked, "So why are you here young lady? You don't see many pretty young women interested in politics these days."

He was representative of the well-dressed crowd who gave cheering ovations to Bush.

They were very different from the migrant workers and working poor who had picketed Bush the night before, some of whom were beaten up by San Francisco police.

During Bush's speech, he did pay lip service to these poorer people, one of his four principles of growth being,

"expanding hope and opportunity for those left out." The principle was sandwiched between "no new taxes" and "economic empowerment."

But he didn't answer the question, "Who had left them out in the first place?"

In fact, he didn't have the guts to answer any questions. He came and left, barely touching on issues, and using the podium to blast Dukakis with witticisms (attempts at them anyway) and misleading and false statistics.

"I'm not satisfied with the last eight years in Washington in terms of the deficit," he admitted, referring to its tripling under the Reagan-Bush regime.

But then he took the sissy way out. He blamed the "Democratic congress."

His Commonwealth-Club lie is not the only mistake Bush has made during his campaign trail appearances.

He told a group of veterans that Pearl Harbor was on Sept. 7. He also tried to improvise on the pledge of allegiance.

He even committed Republican sin when he referred to trail-mate California Governor George Deukmajian. "He will go down in my book as the great governor of California," Bush proudly said. Did he forget Reagan was once the state's governor?

Let's face it. Bush never was presidential material, and never will be. He should be reappointed head of the CIA, an agency within which his past and personality blend more adeptly.

Dani Parkin is the political editor. She hopes Dukakis serves better food at his next local breakfast speech.

Forum Policy

The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you — our readers.

Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged. We feel that by listening to our readers we can better serve the campus community. However, personal attacks and letters in poor taste will not be published, nor will anonymous letters be accepted.

All letters may be edited for length or libel. We will also correct obvious style and grammar errors. The Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level.

Deliver letters to the Daily office on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall or to the Student Union information desk.



Heel, toe



Doug Duran — Daily staff photographer

A troupe of student dancers work on sharpening their steps while practicing their routines for Annette Macdonald's intermediate tap

class. The group members kick up their heels every Tuesday and Thursday in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Club provides career counseling

The Financial Management Association, a club sponsored by SJSU's business department, helps students in different areas of finance.

Deborah Mannia, president of the FMA, said the association's major function is career counseling.

"Since there are many areas in finance, students don't know which area to specialize in," Mannia said. "We want to break the gap between academics and industry and provide students with connections to getting a job."

The club's membership is not limited to business or finance majors. It also assists students with

interests including the stock market and real estate.

Twice a month, the club invites speakers from the financial community to share their expertise. Students are encouraged to ask questions about the guest speakers' education and how they got where they are.

Mannia said because the club is nationally-affiliated, the students can receive periodic financial publications. In addition, students are exposed to contacts nationwide.

The association meets at 5 p.m. every other Wednesday in the Student Union Costanoan Room.

— Lorraine Morgan

More American children living on the streets

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report by the National Academy of Sciences that calls the growing number of homeless children "a national disgrace" was published without its authors' strong recommendations and criticism of government failures.

The report released Tuesday portrays a homeless America filled not only with alcoholics and former mental patients but with growing numbers of children and families scraping out a dismal existence in rural communities.

The study ordered by Congress and directed by the academy's Institute of Medicine estimates that on any given night families with a total of 100,000 children are homeless, while yet more children have run

away or been kicked out by their parents.

The 242-page report says children under 18 are the fastest growing group among the nation's homeless and says this is "nothing short of a national disgrace that must be treated with the urgency that such a situation demands."

But committee members hired by the institute wanted to go much further in their criticism, panel chairman Bruce C. Vladeck, president of United Hospital Fund of New York in New York City, said in a telephone interview late Tuesday. The panel included 13 experts in medicine and social science.

Homeless youths turn tricks to live

NEW YORK (AP) — For five homeless years on New York City's mean streets, Chris Martin said he turned dozens of \$5 tricks a day with other men to feed his crack habit, slept in a salt-filled warehouse and washed in a fire hydrant.

"I was selling my body for drugs. I was in a dead end zone," Martin said Monday.

"It was a scary life. You're on your own. Nobody's there to guide you. You don't care where you sleep," he said. "I couldn't trust nobody. I couldn't trust myself."

Martin, who left home at age 15, is one of an estimated 10,000 homeless youths in New York City, according to Covenant House, an advocacy group founded 20 years to shelter and feed teen-agers who ran away or were abandoned by their parents.

Children under 18 are the fastest growing segment of the homeless population, according to an estimate released Monday by the National Academy of Sciences.

"It's the era of the disposable child," said John Keels of Covenant

House. "For them, it's a day-to-day struggle for survival, if you can call it that," said Elizabeth Burnwell of Covenant House. "They sell their bodies to survive. They panhandle. They deaden themselves with drugs or alcohol."

Each night, Covenant House, founded by the Rev. Bruce Ritter, dispenses two vans to round up homeless children and offer them beds, meals and clean clothes at a shelter.

The van found Martin at a rat-infested, garbage-strewn warehouse where the city stockpiles salt for streets in winter. Homeless youths have built a shantytown of mattresses and crates, or they sleep in junked garbage trucks.

"They're brave kids," Ritter said. "They're desperate to get back off the streets. Most of them won't make it."

One who made it into the shelter was Kenny Uledi of Brooklyn, who lived for six months on the streets with his 16-year-old brother after they were abandoned.

Vladeck said the published report "doesn't adequately convey our sense of outrage and dismay at the phenomenon of homelessness."

The only indication of the panel's stronger position comes in a five-line footnote which says members of the committee "unanimously wish to

express their strong feeling that the recommendations are too limited in addressing the broader issues of homelessness — especially the supply of low-income housing, income maintenance, the availability of support services, and access to health care for the poor and uninsured."

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar for SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations. Items may be submitted on forms in the Daily office, Dwight Bentel Hall Room 208, but will not be accepted over the phone. Deadline for the next day's publication is noon.

TODAY

Counseling Services: Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting, 11:30 a.m., Campus Ministry Center, 300 South 10th St. For information call 924-5910.

SJSU Women's Council: "Getting to Know Us" featuring Arlene Okerlund, noon, International Center at 11th and San Salvador streets. For information call 298-0204.

Campus Democrats: Meeting, noon, S.U. Montalvo Room. For information call 280-7225.

Fantasy and Strategy Club: Open Gaming Room, 6 p.m., S.U. Upper Pad. For information call 377-5349.

Film and Video Society: Meeting, 1:30 p.m., Dudley Moorhead Hall Room 347. For information call 924-4571.

Rugby Club: Slide show, "Bus Australia: A Trip Through the Outback," 1:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 344.

THURSDAY

GALA: Meeting, 4:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. For information call 293-5273.

Angel Flight: Meeting, 6 p.m.,

S.U. Montalvo Room. For information call 779-3925.

Christian Science College Organization: Meeting, 3:30 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room.

B/PAA: Presentation skills workshop by Dr. Jack Kemp, 6 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room.

Fencing Club: Meeting, 8 p.m., Spartan Complex Room 89. For information call 286-1995.

Pre-medical Club: Speaker, Dr. Wohl on medical school admission requirements, 1:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 345. For information call 629-6906.

Amnesty International: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. For information call 924-7931.

Student California Teachers Assoc.: Meeting, 1 p.m., Sweeney Hall Room 347. For information call 268-0116.

Rugby Football Club: Practice, 3:30 p.m., South Campus. For information call 998-9409.

Christian Science College Organization: Meeting, 3:30 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room.

Rugby Football Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Instructional Resource Center Room 306. For information call 924-2851.

Physics Department: Speaker, Robert White, "Trends in Computer Technology," 1:30 p.m., Science Building Room 258. For information call 924-5261.

GALA: Video, "Desert Hearts,"

4:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. For information call 238-0202.

Botany Club: Fall clip and cleanup, 1:30 p.m., SJSU botany garden next to University Police Department.

Math/Computer Science Club: Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 323. For information call 924-5144.

FRIDAY

Financial Management Assoc.: Pizza Night, 6 p.m., Round Table Pizza Parlour at Saratoga and Moorpark avenues. For information call 248-3004.

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SPORTS

Questions mark the season

SJSU's football team has the offensive numbers to be undefeated.

The Spartans are one of the top passing teams in the nation heading into this week's game at the University of Washington — the toughest opponent on SJSU's schedule.

However, there are too many intangible reasons why the Spartans are off to their worst start, 1-2, in two years.

Quarterback Ken Lutz' numbers are impressive. Lutz has completed 71 of 105 passes for 919 yards and is one of the country's top-ranked passers.

But the senior, under a heavy pass rush the past two weeks, has thrown six interceptions and has been hurried on several other occasions.

There were question marks before the season began: Will the inexperience show? Will the offensive line hold up? Will the defense play consistently? And does the team have much depth?

So far, the question marks are coming into play, although there's still plenty of time for improvement.

• The Spartans had only five returning starters, one on offense and four on defense. And after three weeks, the inexperience has shown.

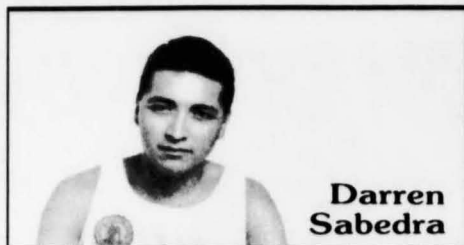
On offense, SJSU has had turnovers and penalties in key situations. Against Hawaii, the Spartans were penalized 13 times for 98 yards and had two turnovers. In the past, SJSU has been a penalty-prone team. In fact, it has led the nation in penalties the last two years. But because the Spartans had seasoned players, they were able to overcome the yard loss.

• SJSU's offensive line has also had its share of problems. Lutz has been sacked 14 times in the Spartans' losses to Hawaii and Oregon State.

If it weren't for his outstanding mobility, the senior probably would've been sacked five more times. In the loss to Hawaii, the quickness of the Rainbows' defensive line and the effectiveness of their blitzes proved too much for the SJSU line.

The Rainbows sacked Lutz eight times.

• The SJSU defense has played well in spurts, especially in the Hawaii game. In their two losses, the Spartans have allowed 77 points and 832 yards of offense. Forty-one points came in a home loss to Oregon State.



Darren Sabedra

Against the Rainbows, the defense had an outstanding first half.

SJSU limited Hawaii to three points in the first two quarters. The Spartans also had a goal-line stand, led by freshman Hesh Colar. Colar stopped Hawaii's All-Western Athletic Conference running back Heikoti Fakava on a fourth-and-goal play from the one.

SJSU's defense may have been great in the first half, but it takes two halves to win a football game. The Spartans lost because of inconsistent play in the second half, especially in the third quarter.

The big play has victimized SJSU. In the Hawaii game, the defense gave up two touchdown plays of 35 yards or more.

• The Spartans also haven't shown much depth on either side of the ball. SJSU has shown signs of fatigue. During the last two weeks, Oregon State and Hawaii substituted frequently in the second half. SJSU didn't have that luxury.

Against big physical teams like OSU, Hawaii, Washington, Stanford and California, fatigue comes into play late in the games. And if the Spartans are thin depth-wise, they could be in trouble.

SJSU, which was on the verge of breaking the Top-20 last season, has the opportunity to accomplish the feat this year — because of the strength of its schedule.

Last season, SJSU wasn't a Top-20 team because the experts said they didn't play strong teams. This year, and in future years, the Spartans will play more respectable squads.

Maybe SJSU's two-game losing streak is just a minor slump and the Spartans will get back on the winning track against Washington.

But it's going to be tough.

Marketing director faces battle attracting students to games

By Zac Shess
Daily staff writer

At the start of the school year, Randy Taylor was facing an uphill battle in marketing SJSU athletics. After the first SJSU home football game drew only 17,000 people, the hill may be turning into a mountain.

Taylor has been marketing director of Spartan athletics since the inception of the department last May. He is puzzled by the lack of attendance at games. Investing more money is not the key to increased attendance, Taylor said. Rather more involvement from students and the university community is needed.

"We spent more money on advertising for that (SJSU-Oregon State) game than any other game before," Taylor said. "If you look at the students, not that many of them bought tickets."

Eight hundred students have bought football season tickets, said Ken Bothof, athletic ticket manager.

"We're getting the word out, but nobody's listening," he said.

Taylor plans to step up the campaign by narrowing the focus.

"Our plan is to directly impact our campus and alumni through direct mailing and speaking engagements," he said.

Currently, the sports marketing budget for SJSU's 14 athletic teams for the school year is \$50,000, a figure Taylor and Athletic Director Randy Hoffman both say is not enough.

"From my point of view, we'd love to have more," Taylor said.

Both men look to corporate sponsors as a way to augment the low funding.

"Corporate affiliations are becoming more important, but these take time," Hoffman said.

Hoffman added the department is about to sign "a major agreement" with American Airlines.

The contract, worth \$25,000, consists of exchanging airline tickets for admission to games for the airline's employees, parking privileges, and advertising prominence in Spartan Stadium, Hoffman said.

Hoffman added that SJSU athlet-



Greg Walton — Daily staff photographer

Randy Taylor, marketing director of Spartan athletics

ics does not have the luxury of being the only sporting event happening in the Bay area.

"There is a lot of competition for the leisure dollar," he said.

However, Taylor says that in San Jose it is the only game in town.

"We first need to draw in the campus and the city of San Jose and then Santa Clara County. If we do a good job in that region, we won't need any one else," Taylor said.

Taylor played and coached at the University of Illinois, which "packed" its stadium every week. He does not understand why the 80-

000 alumni in this area would not want to see their alma mater play.

"People have to decide where their loyalties lie. We need their loyalties," Taylor said.

Taylor said he thinks the expansion of San Jose will have positive effects for Spartan athletics.

"I think as San Jose grows, SJSU is going to improve and so will the athletic department," he said.

"Spartan athletics is a window to the university. We want to be a first-class organization, but we can't without (the support of) the university," he said.

Golf begins season short-handed

By Reggie Burton
Daily staff writer

The SJSU women's golf team begins its 1988 season where the previous one ended, at New Mexico State University.

New Mexico hosts the Dick McGuire Invitational, beginning Sept. 29.

The school was also the site of the 1987 NCAA Finals, where the Spartans finished sixth in the 18-team tournament — a feat they accomplished with only four players.

Ironically, when the team returns to New Mexico, it will again have only four players. Head Coach Mark Gale said this isn't the way to begin a season.

"We only took four to the finals last year," he said. "Ideally, we would like to have five and take the four lowest scores. This season, I have a dilemma. Of the four women, one is recovering from a car injury and I still haven't found that fifth player."

"This is the toughest beginning of a season since I've been here," Gale said.

Of the four returning golfers, sophomore Pat Hurst has the lowest course average. The second lowest average belongs to senior Denise Philbrick and third lowest is junior Dina Ammascapane. Henrietta Hustler, a freshman from England, is one of two newcomers Gale expects to play this season. The other won't be eligible until the spring.

Ammascapane, who qualified for the U.S. Open in 1987, is recovering from an off-season auto accident in which she suffered broken bones in both legs. Gale expects Ammascapane to be at full strength during the spring, when SJSU competes in six tournaments.

Gale, in his 12th year as the women's coach, says the odds are slim that his team can win the NCAA finals this season.

"Our goal every year is to win the NCAA's," Gale said from his office, which is filled with trophies and plaques providing a constant reminder of that goal. "Unless we get some second semester help, it's going to be tough."

In light of the task at hand, Gale remains confident in a system that has produced an NCAA championship and PCAA coach of the year honors in 1987.

"In the last five to eight years, our program has been one of the top four in the country," Gale said.

"This season we have to rebuild, but we have some very talented golfers."

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Anti-drug bill called stupid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional authority on the Constitution predicted today that a controversial anti-drug bill will pass the House this week by a wide margin despite measures he called "stupid" and "outrageous" attacks on the Bill of Rights.

"I think the bill will pass overwhelmingly because there's some kind of hysteria on Capitol Hill," said Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House Justice subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights.

He said in an interview on CBS-TV's "This Morning" program that four tough amendments added on bipartisan votes last week are "pretty awful." But he said congressmen will vote for the bill "no matter what the provisions are, if one can appear to be tough on drugs ... it'll pass big."

Asked whether the House was effectively waging a "war on the Bill

'The bill will pass overwhelmingly because there's some kind of hysteria on Capitol Hill'

— Don Edwards, Rep. D-Calif

of Rights," Edwards said, "Yes, that's what is happening."

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., in the same interview, termed Edwards' objections "nonsense."

"I think (the) provisions are constitutional. And I think they have the support of the majority of the members," Hyde said.

The House is expected to vote on the final bill Thursday. Approval would mean the differences with a Senate version would have to be worked out by a conference committee of the two chambers.

The amendments that have drawn scorn from civil libertarians would establish:

— A federal death penalty for those convicted of murder in a drug-related crime.

— Denial of federal welfare and other benefits to repeat drug offenders.

— An exception to the so-called exclusionary rule that would allow into court evidence seized without a search warrant.

— A civil fine of up to \$10,000 for individuals accused of possessing even small amounts of drugs, whether or not there is a conviction.

Edwards said the fine would be "an outrage."

Ski mask rapist confesses to inmate

SAN JOSE (AP) — George Anthony Sanchez confessed that he committed some of the rapes attributed to the "ski mask rapist," according to a man who admitted being a police informant.

Raymond George Allen testified on Monday in Santa Clara County Municipal Court that he and the 27-year-old Sanchez were together in the protective custody section of the Palo Alto jail last December when the confessions occurred.

Allen also said that Sanchez expressed fear that an 84-year-old rape victim might be able to identify him.

Sanchez is charged with 124 counts of rape, other sexual assaults,

robbery, burglary and possession of stolen property in connection with alleged attacks in nine communities. Sanchez, who has pleaded innocent, could face a sentence of up to 625 years in prison if convicted of all charges.

Deputy District Attorney Alan Nudelman asked Allen if Sanchez told him he was guilty of some of the ski mask rapes.

"He told me. Yes," said Allen. "At one time, but (he said) not as much as they were saying."

Nudelman also asked if Sanchez, who is charged with raping an 84-year-old woman on Nov. 27, 1987, had talked about a case involving an

elderly woman.

"The one on the 27th, the old lady," answered Allen. "He was worried 'cause she was supposed to be an eyewitness."

The woman who was attacked in her church confessional was the first and the oldest of Sanchez' 27 alleged victims to testify at his preliminary hearing. She was unable to identify Sanchez as the man who raped her.

Allen testified that he was in jail last December because of misdemeanor charges of being under the influence of heroin. He said he was in protective custody because he was classified as a confidential informant for law enforcement agencies.

Columbian cocaine queenpin faces life in prison

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A Colombian national faces a mandatory sentence of life in prison without parole after becoming the first woman convicted under the 2-year-old federal drug kingpin law, a prosecutor says.

A jury deliberated 14 hours before returning a guilty verdict Monday against Eucaris Ceballos for being the "principal administrator" of a drug network that sold 2,600 to 3,300 kilograms of cocaine in New York City and New Jersey during a seven-month period last year.

The enterprise netted hundreds of millions of dollars, authorities said.

Ms. Ceballos, 54, also known as Dona Tulia, faces a mandatory life prison sentence without parole, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Donna

Yurow Sonageri. Sentencing in U.S. District Court is scheduled for Nov. 21.

Defense attorney John S. Furlong said he will appeal.

The jury will return Thursday to determine whether Ms. Ceballos, who had lived in Hollywood, Fla., must surrender her home, to the federal government. Under the federal racketeering law, property used in the commission of certain crimes can be confiscated by authorities.

Prosecutors argued during the trial that Ms. Ceballos directed a ring of Colombian drug dealers who distributed high-quality cocaine. Three other defendants also were convicted of cocaine conspiracy charges.

Besides her conviction for being the "principal administrator" of a

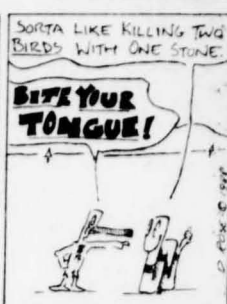
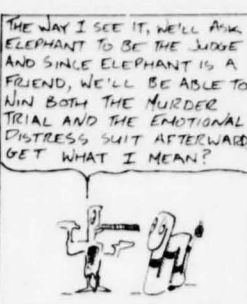
continuing criminal enterprise, Ms. Ceballos was found guilty of two counts of using the telephone in the commission of crimes.

Ms. Ceballos was the first woman ever convicted under the 1986 kingpin law, also called the federal principal administrator statute, Ms. Sonageri said.

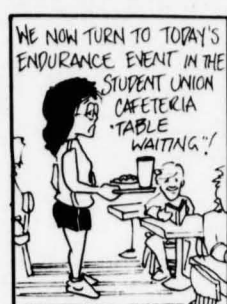
The law carries strict penalties for anyone convicted of being the leader of a drug network and supervising at least five people; making a substantial income from the operation; violating at least three felony drug laws; and distributing at least 150 kilograms of cocaine during the operation.

Ms. Ceballos was among 21 people arrested in November in the case.

Snaky



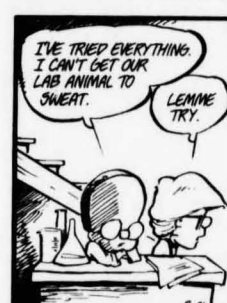
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Trek

From page 1

days. By then she was riding an average of 100 miles per day.

Weiss had no experience with bike racing or touring. She rode mostly for recreation and transportation.

The cyclists rested every eighth day and used the time to do laundry and get acquainted with each other.

"I had this vision of crawling into my tent every night to write in a journal," Weiss said. "What a joke — I was too busy sleeping."

The group spent most of its nights sleeping in hundreds of colorful pup tents or on the ground. In a few cities, the cyclists slept in high school gyms or on the floor of school cafeterias. They occasionally stayed in college dormitories.

Weiss and the others had a "night of luxury" in North Dakota, when they stayed at a hotel.

"I sat naked on the bed until noon writing post cards to the 160 people who sponsored me," Weiss said.

Weiss spent most of the tour accompanied by her friend, Kathy Cytron. Her other friend, Jeff Butler, is a stronger rider and rode ahead most of the time.

Weiss and Cytron invented songs

to get themselves through the difficult parts of the journey, including nine days of monotonous flatlands in Montana.

"I sang about corn, hills, cows and Dairy Queens," Weiss said. "All the songs had the same tune."

Dairy Queen provided a large number of milkshakes for Weiss and Cytron as they tried to conquer the "hottest summer in the history of the United States." They also ate fresh fruit, crackers and "a lot of cookies."

The athlete spent a lot of time with another cyclist from Ohio, who had only one leg.

"He rode every mile, which is more than I can say for myself," she said. "He was very strong and determined and I had a lot of fun with him."

Weiss also met other riders, including a grandmother and grandson, a mother and daughter, and a couple on its honeymoon.

The oldest participant was 72 years old, the youngest 13. The average age was 33, according to Weiss.

The only person Weiss did not like was "the obnoxious man who thought he knew everything about bicycling, offering advice even when you didn't ask for it."

Because people from the smaller cities and towns on the route consid-

ered the cyclists celebrities, the story of the trek ran on the front pages of local newspapers. Children asked Weiss and her friends for their autographs and even wanted their pictures taken with the "famous" riders.

The mayor of Makoti, North Dakota, and six farmers' wives dressed up as clowns and met the riders to direct them through the town of 190 inhabitants.

"They gave us buttons, hugs and the best welcome ever," Weiss said.

In New Town, North Dakota, a Native-American country and rock band staged a dance for the group.

"It was either lie in the tent and sweat or dance and sweat, so we chose to dance," Weiss said. The heat in North Dakota and other cities often exceeded 100 degrees.

The welcome was not as warm in the bigger cities, according to Weiss.

"We were just a bunch of bicyclists in the way of commuters," she said.

Weiss was especially wary of the logging trucks in Idaho that took up most of the road.

Weiss and her group managed to raise \$1.9 million for the American Lung Association, according to Mary Lou Atkins, program coordinator.



Brian Baer — Daily staff photographer

Judy Weiss, occupation therapy student, reflects on her trans-American bike ride

Party

From page 1

nors they would be suspended "on the spot."

Robert Kuwada, senior special investigator at the Alcoholic Beverage Control office, said fraternities do a lot to appear as if their parties are controlled. But they aren't.

"You will never see a frat party that's controlled," he said.

Fraternities don't need a liquor license as long as their parties are closed to the general public when alcohol is served, according to Deering's California Codes of Business and Professions.

However, Kuwada said if a fraternity member invites someone who brings a date, for example, the party is considered open to the public.

"Realistically, the parties are for the (fraternity) members and whoever wants to show up," Kuwada said.

The Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity has possibly violated the Business and Profession code of laws, specifically alcohol licensing and serving, according to Kuwada.

The California Code also prohibits people over 21 from giving alcohol to minors. If a person of legal age receives a beer, for example, then gives it to minor, both have violated the law.

Soaps

From page 1

with food wrappers, placed haphazardly around her.

Her attention was focused on the TV set before her.

For Mattimore, the television in the Student Union was a pleasant surprise when she first arrived on campus. It enables her to watch her favorite shows, "All My Children" and "One Life to Live," while at school.

"I'm a new student here," she said. "I was walking by the lounging area here and I heard the noise of a TV."

"I thought, 'Wow! There's a TV here! They must be watching soaps,'" she recalled. "I followed the noise and I was glad to see they were watching my station. I hate to admit it, but I rush down here whenever I can."

For some students, watching soaps while doing homework is no problem.

"I do a lot of homework down here," said Michelle Marty, a junior majoring in advertising. "I can watch soaps and do my homework at the same time."

"I have about a five-hour break between classes, so I come down here and watch 'Days of Our Lives,'" she said. "Friday soaps are the big days when people die or get married, that's how they hook you. You don't find out the details until Monday."

She said on some days, the audience gathered around the TV can get vocal — almost like a cheering section.

"Every once in a while people will cheer or yell 'Bitch!' or 'I hate her!' at the characters they hate," she said.

Dawn Duncan, a senior majoring in liberal studies, said she accidentally found the TV viewing area last year.

"I watch 'Days of Our Lives,'" she said. As she spoke, she occasionally glanced up to watch "One Life to Live."

Duncan and a few other soap fans seem to share a common trait: They'll watch any soap as long as one is on TV.

"With soaps you can watch one episode every two months and you can still know what's going on," she explained. "Things that go on in soaps don't happen at school."

For Vanessa Eads, a sophomore majoring in music, watching soaps in the Student Union is more convenient than watching them in her dorm.

CFA

From page 1

months of pay raises in advance of the current June 1989 date.

The fiscal year runs from July 1 to June 30.

If faculty members receive a raise on June 1, 1989, the fiscal year ends the next month. They then start to work for next year's salary increase.

The CFA, according to Chapter President Scott Rice, is concerned that one day the CSU will skip a year in giving raises.

"We're closely approaching that each year," he said. "Eventually a day will come when (the CSU) will say that they gave (the faculty) a raise only yesterday. In reality the raise would have been for the past year and we'll be talking about raises for next year."

The money left over from the one-month raises is needed to cover other budget cuts, said Louis Messner, assistant vice chancellor in charge of budget planning.

"We would have to cut something else instead," Messner said.

CFA's figures show that the CSU needs to raise only \$32 million rather

than the \$67 million as stated earlier.

To assist the chancellor's office in finding other sources of money, other than cutting raises, the CFA has proposed budget cuts of \$37 million.

With these cuts, there's an extra \$5 million floating around.

"(The CSU's) credibility is at stake," Rice said. "The figures (CFA's) show a \$50 million reduction. And with the governor's reallocation, there is only \$31 million in cuts."

Rice said the CFA thinks the chancellor's office may be withholding money to fund future campus projects.

"A motive for holding out additional raises could be that they're accumulating money for building new campuses," he said.

"That is untrue," Messner said, contradicting Rice. "New campus money is bonded and is not interchangeable with support money."

Rice said the CSU selected the lowest paid and least powerful staff members when it chose to cut non-faculty raises.

"If they (the CSU) want us to volunteer to give up money they need to come and ask us and tell us why," Rice said.



PRESENTATION



THE BOOK
THURSDAY
SEPT. 22ND
9:00pm

Nick Baca

Mic Olsen

Mark Olsen

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